

Be a Registered Pharmacist in Canada



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Why Canada?

As Pharmacists, all of us are dreaming to live with high income, have medical health insurance, high quality educational system and easy style of life. I think these demands are present in Canada.

Advantages to be a registered pharmacist in Canada

Canadians consider pharmacists one of the most trusted professions in the country

Salary: 6000 – 10000 Canadian dollar/month

Licensing process: Easiest country

Health insurance: Free health insurance

Educational system: Free of charge {From Elementary to Secondary schools}

Jobs: available

Immigration: Easy

How to Stat licensing pharmacy degree and immigrate to Canada?

Licensing pharmacy degree process

I- Getting NAPRA ID Number {Enroll in the Pharmacists' Gateway}

NAPRA = National Association of Pharmacy Regulatory Authorities

Enrolling in Pharmacists' Gateway Canada allows you to begin your application for a license.

You will create an account and you will be given a candidate NAPRA ID number.

You will provide information such as your name, address and date of birth.

With this account, you will be able to see any of your documents that are stored in the database.

You can also track your progress throughout the licensing process.

Before you enroll, you should understand all of the steps and requirements.

Pharmacy Regulatory Authorities (PRAs) across Canada support that enrollment in the Gateway be the first step in the licensure process.

If you wish to practice in Québec province, the enrollment is optional.

First of all, you have to register as a member in Pharmacist's Gateway Canada website to get a NAPRA ID number "**National ID Number**".

NAPRA = National Association of Pharmacy Regulatory Authorities in Canada.

Search for the website Pharmacist's Gateway Canada over the internet

<http://www.pharmacistsgatewaycanada.ca/>

This website can supply you with lots of information from steps of licensure to jobs.

Select: Create account {this takes you to enroll - start licensure process}

Select: Create your profile

Add your Personal information

The screenshot displays the Pharmacist's Gateway Canada website. At the top, a dark blue navigation bar contains links: ABOUT, WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW, OBTAINING A LICENCE, FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS, and CONTACT US. Below this, a breadcrumb trail reads 'home > what you need to know'. The main heading is 'WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW'. A sidebar on the left lists topics: Steps to Licensure, Licensure Requirements, Costs and Time to Licensure, Language Proficiency, Practice Environments, Education, Coming to Canada, Pharmacy Careers, and P4T New Pilot. The main content area is titled 'WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT PHARMACY LICENSURE IN CANADA' and includes a paragraph: 'The icons below contain information you need to prepare for the Canadian pharmacist licensure process. Click on each icon to learn more.' Below this are eight icons in a 2x4 grid: Steps to Licensure, Licensure Requirements, Costs and Time to Licensure, Language Proficiency, Practice Environments, Education, Coming to Canada, and Pharmacy Careers. At the bottom of the page, there is a banner for 'Pharmacists' Gateway Canada for International Pharmacists' featuring a smiling man in a white coat. To the right of the man is a text box with a welcome message. Below the banner are three large buttons: '1 Are You Ready? MORE >>', '2 Need More Info? MORE >>', and '3 Create Account MORE >>'. The footer includes logos for NAPRA and ANORP, copyright information for 2014 NAPRA, and a note about funding by the Government of Canada's Foreign Credential Recognition Program.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

What You Need to Know

- Steps to Licensure
- Licensure Requirements
- Costs and Time to Licensure
- Language Proficiency
- Practice Environments
- Education
- Coming to Canada
- Pharmacy Careers
- P4T New Pilot

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT PHARMACY LICENSURE IN CANADA

The icons below contain information you need to prepare for the Canadian pharmacist licensure process. Click on each icon to learn more.

- STEPS TO LICENSURE
- LICENSURE REQUIREMENTS
- COSTS AND TIME TO LICENSURE
- LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY
- PRACTICE ENVIRONMENTS
- EDUCATION
- COMING TO CANADA
- PHARMACY CAREERS

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Pharmacists' Gateway Canada for International Pharmacists

Welcome! Are you an internationally-educated pharmacist who wants to practise pharmacy in Canada? If so, this Gateway provides what you need to know about pharmacy in Canada, the requirements to obtain a licence to practise and some useful tools to help you decide whether you are ready to start. Follow the easy steps below to learn more and to start the process.

- 1 Are You Ready? MORE >>
- 2 Need More Info? MORE >>
- 3 Create Account MORE >>




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[home](#) > [obtaining a licence](#) > [step 1: create your profile](#)

OBTAINING A LICENCE



Obtaining a Licence

- Step 1: Create Your Profile**
- Step 2: Assess Your Readiness for Pharmacy Practice in Canada
- Step 3: Enrol to Start the Licensure Process
- Step 4: Assess Your Pharmacy Practice Skills and Knowledge

STEP 1: CREATE YOUR PROFILE

Start here to create a profile to purchase a self-assessment tool or enrol as a candidate.

Enrolment in Pharmacists' Gateway Canada is a multi-step process. The first step is to create a profile in Pharmacists' Gateway Canada. This profile will allow you to purchase a self-assessment tool and enrol as a candidate to start the licensure process. It is free to create this profile; however, there is a fee for the self-assessment tools and enrolment.

The Readiness for Pharmacy Practice in Canada Self-assessment Tool will help you understand the requirements for licensure in Canada and provide information regarding the practice of pharmacy and the healthcare system in Canada.

When you are ready to enrol in Pharmacists' Gateway Canada, you may log into your profile and click "Enrol" on the blue navigation bar to obtain your National ID number.

[Click here to start!](#)

Pharmacists' Gateway Canada is designed to operate with Internet Explorer. Using other browsers could lead to technical difficulties.

1 CREATE YOUR PROFILE

2 READINESS SELF-ASSESSMENT

3 ENROL TO START THE LICENSURE PROCESS

4 SKILLS SELF-ASSESSMENT




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Create Your Profile

User Name (Minimum 8 characters)

Confirm User Name

Password (Minimum 7 characters with 1 symbol)

Confirm Password

Security Question

Please Select ▼

Answer



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Select Pharmacy Regulatory Authority PRA according to the province e.g. if you are interested to work in Alberta you can choose ACP {Alberta college of Pharmacy}

Pharmacy Regulatory Authorities Canada

Organization	Address	Telephone/Fax/Email
Alberta College of Pharmacy	Registrar: Mr. Greg Eberhart 1100-8215 112 NW Street Edmonton, AB T6G 2C8	Tel.: 780-990-0321 Fax: 780-990-0328 Email acpinfo@abpharmacy.ca Website: www.abpharmacy.ca
College of Pharmacists of British Columbia	Registrar: Mr. Bob Nakagawa 200-1765 West 8th Avenue Vancouver, BC V6J 5C6	Tel.: 604-733-2440 Fax: 604-733-2493 Email info@bcpharmacists.org Website: www.bcpharmacists.org
College of Pharmacists of Manitoba	Registrar: Ms. Susan Lessard-Friesen 200 Taché Avenue Winnipeg, MB R2H 1A7	Tel.: 204-233-1411 Fax: 204-237-3468 Email info@cphm.ca Website: www.cphm.ca
New Brunswick College of Pharmacists	Registrar: Mr. Sam Lanctin 1224 Mountain Road, Unit 8 Moncton, NB E1C 2T6	Tel.: 506-857-8957 Fax: 506-857-8838 Email info@nbpharmacists.ca Website: www.nbpharmacists.ca
Newfoundland & Labrador Pharmacy Board	Secretary-Registrar: Ms. Margot Priddle Apothecary Hall, 488 Water Street St. John's, NL A1E 1B3	Tel.: 709-753-5877 Fax: 709-753-8615 Email inforx@nlpb.ca Website: www.nlpb.ca
Nova Scotia	Registrar: Ms. Bev Zwicker	Tel.: 902-422-8528

College of Pharmacists	1559 Brunswick St, Suite 200 Halifax, NS B3J 2G1	Fax: 902-422-0885 Email info@nspharmacists.ca Website: www.nspharmacists.ca
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Ontario College of Pharmacists	Registrar: Ms. Nancy Lum-Wilson 483 Huron Street Toronto, ON M5R 2R4	Tel.: 416-962-4861 Fax: 416-847-8273 Email email@ocpinfo.com Website: www.ocpinfo.com/
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Ordre des pharmaciens du Quebec	Directrice générale et secrétaire: Mme. Manon Lambert 266 rue Notre Dame ouest, bureau 301 Montreal, QC H2Y 1T6	Tel.: 514-284-9588 Fax: 514-284-3420 Email ordrepharm@opq.org Website: www.opq.org
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Prince Edward Island College of Pharmacy	Registrar: Ms. Michelle Wyand, 375 Trans Canada Highway PO BOX 208 Cornwall, PE C0A 1H0	Tel.: 902-658-2780 Fax: 902-658-2528 Email info@pepharmacists.ca Website: www.pepharmacists.ca
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Saskatchewan College of Pharmacy Professionals	Registrar: Ms. Jeana Wendel 221A 1900 Albert Street Regina, SK S4P 4K8	Tel.: 306-584-2292 Fax: 306-584-9695 Email info@saskpharm.ca Website: www.saskpharm.ca
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Government of the Northwest Territories	Registrar: Ms. Samantha Van Genne Department of Health and Social Services, Health Professional Licensing	Tel.: 867-767-9067 Fax: 867-873-0484 Email professional_licensing@gov.nt.ca Website: www.hss.gov.nt.ca/en/
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	Box 1320 Yellowknife, NT X1A 2L9	services/professional-licensing/pharmacists
Yukon	Licensing Officer and A/Regulatory Affairs Officer: Ms. Stephanie Connolly, Community Services, Government of Yukon Box 2703, C-5 Whitehorse, YT Y1A 2C6	Tel.: 867-667-5111 Fax: 867-667-3609 Email plra@gov.yk.ca Website: http://www.community.gov.yk.ca/pharmacists/
Nunavut	Registrar: Ms. Barbara Harvey Health Professions Professional Practice Unit, Health and Social Services Government of Nunavut	Tel: 867-982-7655 Email bharvey@gov.nu . Website: https://gov.nu.ca/health

Read General Terms and Conditions

Pay Enrollment fees using Credit card {**335 Canadian dollars**}

Get your NAPRA ID number {National Identification Number} by e-mail

II- Academic Qualifications and Knowledge Assessment

The Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada (PEBC) will assess your qualifications and competence for entry-to-practice through a series of evaluations: a Document Evaluation, an Evaluating Examination and a Qualifying Examination in that order.

The process is different for candidates educated in the United States if they received their pharmacy degree from a program that has been accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE)

Candidates applying to the province of Québec will have their education and training assessed through an in-depth file review to determine if additional training is required.

A- Document evaluation Process

Your personal identification documents, pharmacy degree, educational transcripts and licensure statements will be evaluated by the Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada (PEBC).

The minimum requirement is a four-year undergraduate degree in pharmacy.

If your educational credentials and licensure statements are acceptable, you will be eligible to write the Pharmacist Evaluating Examination.

Go to PEBC website {PEBC stands for Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada}

https://www.pebc.ca/index.php/ci_id/3074/la_id/1/print/true/art_id/3116.htm

Sign up using your NAPRA ID Number

Select Pharmacists not pharmacy technicians

Select IPGS {International Pharmacy Graduates} International Candidates

Document Evaluation

Applying for Document Evaluation

Link online application or by sending an e-mail to pebcinfo@pebc.ca

Create an account

Pay with credit card or International money order {**665 Canadian dollars**}

Link to application {application + checklist}

Submit

You will get PEBC ID Number

Print the application form and fill it

Prepare for sending **3 Files** {Each file in a different envelope} to PEBC

➤ **File 1** {in **Envelope 1** labeled with your name, personal full address and your PEBC ID number}

Application form printed filled {legalized and attested from a Notary Public, Canadian Consulate or Lawyer with an English Stamp}

Checklist form {Signed}

University degree certificate Certified Copy + English Translation {both of them legalized and attested}

Passport Certified Copy {legalized and attested}

Certificate of Experience in English {legalized and attested}

You do NOT need to submit a syllabus with your initial application for Document Evaluation

Staple 1 passport acceptable photo here
IMPORTANT: the date the photo was taken must be stamped or written on the back of the photo

Application for Pharmacist Document Evaluation

FOR OFFICE USE:
PEBC ID#: _

Please complete the checklist on the next page and submit it with this application.

Mail to: The Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada, 717 Church Street, Toronto, ON, M4W 2M4.

Personal Information		
Salutation Mr.		
Surname / Family Name JASRI		
First Name / Given Names AHMAD		
Former Surname (if applicable, e.g. name before marriage / maiden name)		
Mailing Address HAY ALHUSSEIN		
City ZARQA	Province	
Country Jordan	Postal Code	
Telephone # 00962788224479	Cell # (if applicable)	Fax # (if applicable)
E-mail ahmad.jasri@hotmail.com	Date of Birth (dd/mm/yyyy) 03/01/1984	

Academic Record		
Include academic year and degree expected/received:		
University	Dates From/To	Degree(s)
Philadelphia University	10/2002 / 08/2007	bachelor
	/	

Licensing Record		
Country	Licensing Body	Date Licensed (mm/yyyy)
Syria	ministry of health	06/2013

Method of payment Visa
Amount paid \$530.00
Date of payment Aug 07, 2013

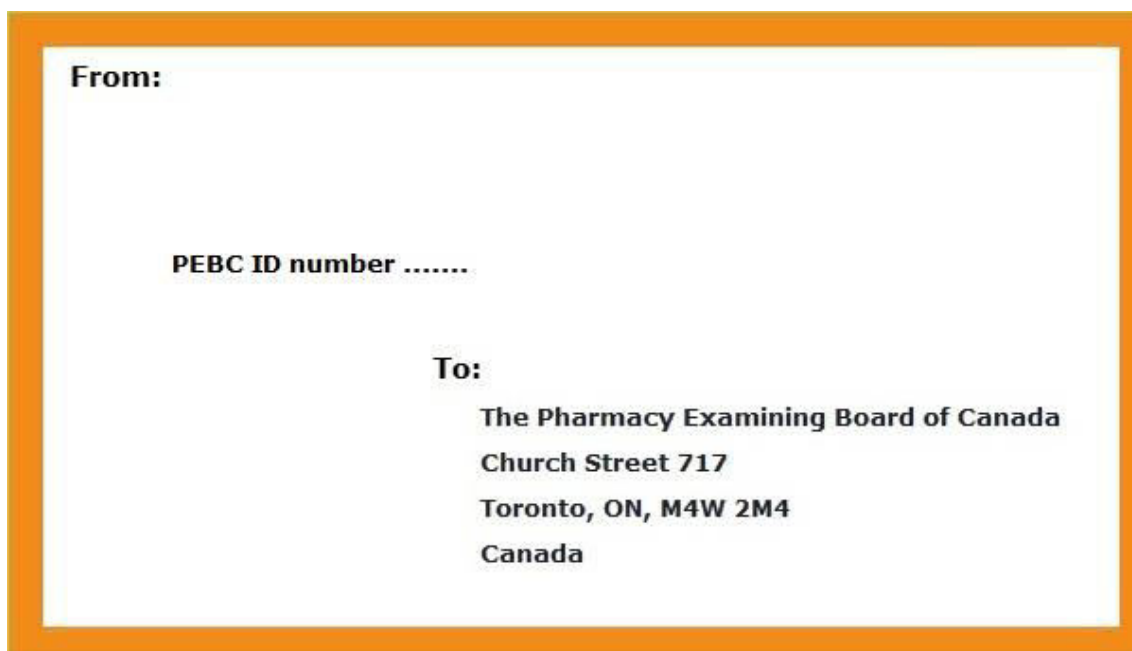
DECLARATION
<p>I hereby declare that all the information given in this application and in all documents submitted herewith is true and accurate and that the attached photograph is a recent photograph of myself (within one year). I also declare that I am the person referred to in the documents which are being submitted in support of this application.</p> <p>I understand that falsification of this application, submission of falsified documents to The Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada, (hereinafter referred to as "the Board"), or submission of falsified Board documents to other agencies may be sufficient cause for the Board to bar me from the Evaluating Examination or to take appropriate action as it sees fit.</p> <p>I will conduct myself in a professional manner when interacting with the Board and examination staff before, during and after the examination.</p> <p>I declare I am not now, nor ever have been, suspended by my pharmaceutical association, nor have I ever been convicted of any breach of any pharmacy act or regulations or of any of the acts governing the practice of pharmacy. I also understand that the accompanying fee cannot be refunded, except under special circumstances defined by the Board.</p> <p>I hereby authorize the Board to divulge any information contained in this application, or information flowing from the results of my document evaluation and examination, to any Canadian federal, provincial (including regulatory authorities) or educational authority who, in the opinion of the Board, has legitimate interest in such information.</p> <p>I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath.</p> <p>Signature of Applicant</p> <p>Signed before me at (city and date)</p> <p>Signature of Notary Public or Commissioner for Oaths or lawyer or Canadian Embassy</p>

<p>1</p> <p>Glue one passport-acceptable photo here (identical to the photo in the top left hand corner).</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Seal, stamp or signature of witness must cover a portion of the bottom of the front of this photo and the application.</p>
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FOR OFFICE USE:

Approved

Checked



From:

PEBC ID number,

To:
The Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada
Church Street 717
Toronto, ON, M4W 2M4
Canada

File 2 {in **Envelope 2**, labeled with the complete address of your faculty of pharmacy in Egypt e.g. Faculty of Pharmacy, Cairo University}

Transcript of your degree in English legalized and attested {Sealed envelope from your college and stamped}.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR UNIVERSITY TRANSCRIPTS

- We require your university transcript for your pharmacy degree program sent to PEBC directly from your university or affiliated college
- Your transcript is a list of all the courses in your degree program with corresponding grades
- The issue date of your transcript must be within one month of the date we receive it
- If you have a Diploma in Pharmacy or another degree that contributed to your pharmacy degree, you must also have the transcript for that program sent directly to PEBC by the issuing institution.
- If your university or college will not send it themselves, you may have a courier pick up your transcript directly from the university or college and deliver it to PEBC; the sender's address must be that of the university or college.

- We will not accept your transcript if it has been given to you or anyone else first, or if documents that are not from your university are sent with it. Do not send your transcript with your application as it will not be accepted.
- PEBC reserves the right to conduct a source verification of your transcript by directly contacting the issuing university to confirm the information on the transcript.

File 3 {in **Envelope 3**, labeled with the address of General syndicate of pharmacists in Egypt}

License statement or Good Standing Certificate legalized and attested {Sealed envelope and stamped from your General syndicate of pharmacists}

Send the 3 files {**3 envelopes**} **separately** by express mail to:

The Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada

Church Street 717

Toronto, ON, M4W 2M4

Canada

Processing time: 8 weeks and you will get the reply by mail.

Result of Document Evaluation is Valid for 5 years

All of Egyptian Pharmacists pass this step successfully.

Authorization Statement: If you are not in Egypt you can make what is called Authorization Statement for some person to represent you in front of PEBC.

DOCUMENT EVALUATION RESULTS

Once we have received all of the necessary documents your file will be considered complete and, from that date, it will take up to 8 weeks for your Document Evaluation to be completed. Once it has been completed a results letter will be sent to you by regular mail. If you have a Canadian address you could have PEBC mail sent to, please let PEBC know as this helps ensure speedy delivery of important information.

THE FEE FOR DOCUMENT EVALUATION IS NOT REFUNDABLE ONCE YOUR DOCUMENT EVALUATION HAS BEEN COMPLETED, even if the outcome is unfavorable and you are determined to be ineligible to proceed with the Pharmacist Evaluating Examination.

Educational Credential Assessment (ECA) for Canadian Immigration

Programs: Express Entry for Federal Skilled Worker Program (FSWP) Applicants and Canadian Experience Class Applicants

In addition to applying for Document Evaluation, applicants under the “Express Entry for FSWP and Canadian Experience Class” must complete the Request Form for an Educational Credential Assessment (ECA) Report.

On behalf of Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC), PEBC is responsible for assessing the authenticity of the primary pharmacist qualification – the candidate’s pharmacy degree.

After PEBC has completed the Document Evaluation process, PEBC will generate an ECA Report which will be mailed directly to the candidate. It is the candidate’s responsibility to submit the ECA Report to CIC, since CIC only accepts original assessments directly from applicants.

If you have already passed Document Evaluation and require the ECA Report you will need to submit a written request to PEBC with the processing fee “ECA Report Request \$100”.

What you will need to apply:

A valid Visa or MasterCard for the full application fee

Your Username and Password if you have previously applied for a PEBC pharmacist exam

Cookies enabled on your browser to ensure your information is private and secure if you are a first time applicant:

A NAPRA ID number acquired by enrolling in the NAPRA Gateway

Once you have completed the online portion of the application you must:

Print the PDF version of the application provided

Follow the application instructions for Document Evaluation

Mail or courier the paper application and required documents to PEBC

To submit your Document Evaluation and Evaluating Exam applications together:

Apply for Document Evaluation

A PEBC ID number will be emailed to you within 5 business days

Apply for the Evaluating Exam using the PEBC ID number

Follow the Document Evaluation and Evaluating Examination application instructions

Mail or courier both paper applications and accompanying documents to PEBC

B- Language Proficiency

The ability to speak, understand, read and write in English or French will be extremely important and will affect your success in the licensure process.

Language Proficiency Tests are not required by the PEBC.

However, Provincial Regulatory Authorities do require these tests.

Pharmacists seeking licensure must meet the respective provincial requirements in order to become licensed within an individual province. The Provincial Regulatory Authorities have an obligation to ensure that a pharmacist's language skills are at an acceptable level for Canadian practice.

Poor language and communication skills may lead to confusion, frustration and misunderstandings and could place patients at risk.

As you prepare to become a pharmacist in Canada, it is important to ensure that your language skills are satisfactory.

Consider enrolling in classes to improve your English or French.

C- Evaluating Exam (Taken in Canada – London}

- This exam evaluates whether your pharmacy education is comparable to that of Canadian pharmacy graduates.
- It will test your knowledge about the different areas of pharmacy that are learned in Canadian programs.
- You **must pass the Evaluating Examination** to be eligible to the Qualifying Examination (Part I and Part II).

It is a computer based Exam CBE

Statistics of the Evaluation Exam: 60% pass from first time – 47 from second time

- This examination is to determine whether or not you have completed a program of study comparable to that taught in Canada.

- If you are applying for the next Evaluating Examination you can send your Evaluating Exam and Document Evaluation applications together. They must reach PEBC by the deadline date indicated in the Document Evaluation Application Procedures section.
- Please note: you must first apply for Document Evaluation and wait for PEBC to assign you an identification number.
- You cannot apply online for the Evaluating Examination until you have been assigned a PEBC identification number.
- Please note: Once your documents have been favorably evaluated, you have up to five years to pass the Evaluating Examination.

Syllabus of the Evaluation exam:

Biomedical Sciences 15% of the examination

Biochemistry – Immunology – Molecular biology and Genomics – Physiology – Anatomy – Microbiology}

Pharmaceutical Sciences 25% of the examination

Pharmaceutics – Pharmacokinetics – Medicinal Chemistry – toxicology

Pharmacy Practice 50% of the examination

- Clinical Sciences 35% of the exam
Patient Care process – Pathophysiology – Social Population – Nutrition – Laboratory and diagnostic tests
- Professional Skills 35% of the exam
Law ethics – Prescription calculations – Communications – Research methods
Patient counseling

Behavioral, Social and Administrative Sciences 10% of the examination

Administrative sciences – Pharmacy Management – Pharmacy economics – Biostatistics – Canadian Health care system

Get the application form from the PEBC website fill and attest then send

Day 1:

Examination time = 210 minutes

Questions: 150 MCQs

Day 2:

Examination time = 210 minutes

Questions: 150 MCQs

Result: after 3 weeks

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International Graduates [PRINT](#)

PEBC Certification Process for International Pharmacy Graduates

There are 3 steps to achieving PEBC pharmacist certification:

STEP 1: DOCUMENT EVALUATION – You must pass this evaluation of your educational and professional credentials to be eligible to take the Pharmacist Evaluating Examination.
[Document Evaluation](#)

STEP 2: THE PHARMACIST EVALUATING EXAMINATION – You must pass this examination to be eligible for the Pharmacist Qualifying Examination – Parts I and II.
[Pharmacist Evaluating Examination](#)

STEP 3: THE PHARMACIST QUALIFYING EXAMINATION, PART I (MCQ) and PART II (OSCE) - Your final step to qualifying for certification with PEBC. When you have passed both Parts of the examination you will be certified and registered with PEBC.
[Pharmacist Qualifying Examination](#)

[PRINT](#)

Cost: Canada \$850 Canadian dollars

London \$910 Canadian dollars

Exam is hold 2 times in a year {Summer Exam and winter Exam}. You have to apply before the dead time

Pharmacy Evaluating Exam Syllabus

Biomedical Sciences 15%

Human Anatomy

Gastrointestinal System

Nervous System

Cardiovascular System

Endocrine System

Renal System

Liver Function and Pathophysiology

Respiratory System

Urinary System

The Eye and Ear

Blood and Anemia

Biochemistry

Nutrition

Microbiology

Cell and Molecular Biology

Pharmacogenetics

Immunology and Immunizations

Biotechnology

Toxicology

Pharmaceutical Sciences 25%

Pharmacokinetics

Rates and Orders of Reactions

Pharmacodynamics

Basics of Medicinal Chemistry

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Autonomic Nervous System.

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Histamines, Serotonin, Prostaglandin and
Non-Steroidal Anti-inflammatory Drugs

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Cardiovascular Drugs

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Psychiatric & Neurological Drugs

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology Endocrine Drugs

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Respiratory Drugs

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Musculoskeletal Drugs

Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology of Antimicrobial Drugs

Drug Metabolism

Biopharmaceutics

Physical Pharmacy

Pharmaceutical Excipient

Rheology

Pharmaceutical Dosage Forms

Drug Delivery Systems

Pharmaceutical Analysis

Social/Behavioural/Administrative Sciences 10%

Canadian Healthcare System

Canadian Pharmacy Law and Jurisprudence

Pharmacist Scope of Practice in Canada

Pharmacy Management

Pharmacoeconomics

The New Drug Approval Process

Evidence Based Medicine and Epidemiology

Biostatistics

Hospital Pharmacy

Pharmacy Practice (50%)

Professional Practice Skills (15%)-workflow

Pharmacy Calculations. Basics

Pharmacy Calculations. Dose Calculations

Pharmacy Calculations. Dilutions and Allegations

Brand and Generic Name Indexes

Prescription Processing and Medication Dispensing

Safety of Medications in Special Populations

Promoting Medication Adherence

Professional Pharmacy Communication Skills

Bioethics and Professional Ethics

Drug Information Resources and Literature Evaluation

Medication Errors and Patient Safety Practices

Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

Collaboration and Teamwork

Sterile Preparations

Compounding and Storage Conditions

Pharmacy Practice-Clinical Pharmacy (35%)

Pharmaceutical Care and Drug Related Problems

Adverse Drug Reactions and Management

Drug Interactions

Clinical Biochemistry and Therapeutic Drug Monitoring

Quality Assurance in Pharmacy Practice

OTC and Prescription Drugs for Dermatological and Foot Conditions

OTC and Prescription Drugs for Ophthalmic, Ear and Mouth Disorders

OTC Drugs Antihistamine, Decongestants, Antitussives, Expectorants

OTC Drugs for Nausea, Vomiting, Constipation, Diarrhea, Hemorrhoids

Analgesics and Topical Pain Relievers

Asthma and Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)

Smoking Cessation

Insomnia

Eating Disorders

GERD, Ulcers, Inflammatory Bowel Disease (IBD) and Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS)

Diabetes Mellitus Type I and Type 2

Thyroid Disorders

Contraception

Gynecologic and Genitourinary Disorders

Rheumatoid Arthritis, Osteoarthritis and Gout arthritis

Osteoporosis

Hypertension

Coronary Artery Diseases

Stroke

Congestive Heart Failure

Cardiac Arrhythmias

Peripheral Vascular diseases

Neurological Disorders and Pain Management

Anxiety Disorder

Depression

Psychosis and Schizophrenia

Dementia

Seizures and Epilepsy
Parkinson's disease
Antimicrobial Agents
Anticancer Drugs and Chemotherapy
Pharmacognosy and Natural Products
Clinical pharmacology & pharmacy practice
Functions of Autonomic Nervous System
Adrenergic Drugs
Cholinergic Drugs
Antihypertensive Drugs
Anti-hyperlipidemics
Nitrates and Nitroglycerin
Cardiac Glycoside Digoxin
Anti-arrhythmic Drugs
Anticoagulants
Anti-platelets Drugs
Thrombolytic Drugs
Antidepressants and Lithium
Benzodiazepines and Barbiturates
CNS Stimulants
Antipsychotics
Antiepilepsy Drugs
Alzheimer's and Dementia Drugs
Anti-Parkinson's Drugs
Local and general anesthetics
Opioid Analgesics
Analgesics
Autocoid analogs and antagonists
Insulin and Anti diabetic's drugs
Thyroids Drugs
Gonadal Hormone
Adrenal corticosteroids

Oral Contraceptives

Osteoarthritis

Disease Modifying Antirheumatic Drugs

Gout Arthritis and Hyperuricemia

Osteoporosis

Asthma and COPD

Anticancer Drugs and Chemotherapy

Gastrointestinal Drugs

Drug in Renal Disease

Immunomodulators

Ophthalmic Medications

Antibacterial

Antifungals

Anti-Mycobacterial Drugs

Anti-Viral Drugs

Anti-Malarial Drugs

Anti-Helminthes Drugs

D- Qualifying Exam (In Canada only}

- After your documents have been favorably evaluated and you have passed the Evaluating Examination, you can then take the Pharmacist Qualifying Examination, Part I (MCQ) and Part II (OSCE). You will receive information from PEBC about the Qualifying Examination after you pass the Evaluating Examination.
- The Qualifying Examination is designed to assess the competencies required for safe and effective practice. The examination is held twice a year and candidates may elect to take both parts of the Qualifying Examination at the same time, and each part at separate times.
- The Qualifying Examination - Part I is in a multiple choice question (MCQ) format.
- Part II of the Qualifying Examination is a practice-based examination designed in the format known as an "objective structured clinical examination" (OSCE), and is taken on a different day. The OSCE consists of a series of 7-minute tasks or simulations which are based on common and critical practical situations. For more information on this examination, see The Qualifying Examination section of the home page for pharmacists on the PEBC website.

- The Qualifying Examination will determine if your knowledge, skills and abilities are suitable for practicing pharmacy safely and effectively in an "entry level" position.
 - This exam has two components; **Part I** is a Multiple Choice Question (MCQ) format and consists of two consecutive half-day sittings.
 - **Part II** of the Qualifying Exam is presented in an Objective Structured Clinical Examination (OSCE).
 - This part of the exam consists of a series of interactive and non-interactive "stations" simulating common and/or critical practical situations in pharmacy practice.
 - The scenarios often include interactions with actors portraying simulated patients, caregivers and health professionals and may involve identifying and solving patient's drug-therapy problems, communicating effectively, and working with other health professionals.
- https://www.pebc.ca/index.php/ci_id/3074/la_id/1/print/true/art_id/3147.htm

D₁- Part 1 MCQs Examination {2 days}

Cost: **\$795** Canadian dollars

Day 1:

Examination time: 3.45 hours

Number of questions: 150 questions {50 of them are not marked and called pretest}

Day 2:

Examination time: 3.45 hours

No of questions: 150 questions {50 of them are not marked and called pretest}

Part 1 Qualifying Exam Syllabus

Professional Ethics and Regulations 8%

Healthcare System in Canada: system or program by which health care is made available to the population and financed by government, private enterprise, or both. embrace the following: personal health care services for individuals and families, available at hospitals, clinics, neighborhood centers, and similar agencies, in physicians' offices, and in the clients' own homes; the public health services needed to maintain a healthy environment, such as control of water and food supplies, regulation of drugs, and safety regulations intended to protect a given population;

teaching and research activities related to the prevention, detection, and treatment of disease; and third party (health insurance) coverage of system services.

National Association of Pharmacy Regulatory Authority

Health Canada: responsible for helping Canadians maintain and improve their health. It ensures that high-quality health services are accessible, and works to reduce health risks.

Federal Regulations: Federal laws of Health Canada

Narcotics Regulations: Schedules

Benzodiazepines and other Targeted Substances Regulations

Control Substances

Ethical Principles

Pharmacoeconomics: Branch of economics that uses cost-benefit, cost-effectiveness, cost-minimization, cost-of-illness and cost-utility analyses to compare pharmaceutical products and treatment strategies.

Patient Care: practice of caring for patients and their families in ways that are meaningful and valuable to the individual patient. It includes listening to, informing and involving patients in their care. The IOM (Institute of Medicine) defines patient-centered care as: "Providing care that is respectful of, and responsive to, individual patient preferences, needs and values, and ensuring that patient values guide all clinical decisions

Patient Care 52%

Psychiatric disorders: a heterogeneous group of mental disorders, manifesting as unusual mental or behavioural patterns that cause distress or disability to the individual.

Depressive Disorders: Depressive disorders are characterized by persistent feelings of sadness and worthlessness and a lack of desire to engage in formerly pleasurable activities.

Anxiety Disorders: Mental disorders characterized by significant feelings of anxiety and fear.

Psychosis: Impaired relationship with reality. It's a symptom of serious mental disorders. People who are experiencing psychosis may have either hallucinations or delusions.

Dementia Disorders: A neurocognitive disorder, previously known as dementia, refers to a wide range of disorders that affect the brain.

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: is a mental **disorder** of the neurodevelopmental type. It is characterized by difficulty paying **attention**, excessive activity, and behavior without regards to consequences, which are otherwise not appropriate for a person's age.

Sleep Related Disorders: Sleep problems, including snoring, sleep apnea, insomnia, sleep deprivation, and restless legs syndrome, are common

Neurological disorders: Diseases of the brain, spine and the nerves that connect them. There are more than 600 diseases of the nervous system, such as brain tumors, epilepsy, Parkinson's disease and stroke as well as less familiar ones such as front temporal dementia.

Epilepsy

Parkinson's disease

Headaches

Chronic Pain

Ophthalmic disorders

Minor Ailment Eye Conditions

Glaucoma

Conjunctivitis

Endocrine disorders

Diabetes Mellitus

Thyroid Disorders

Contraception's

Cardiovascular disorders

Hypertension

Dyslipidemia

Angina

Acute Coronary Syndrome

Post Myocardial Infarction

Stroke

Congestive Heart Failure

Arrhythmias

Peripheral Vascular Disorders

Anemia and supplements

RESPIRATORY DISORDERS

Asthma

Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease

Minor Ailment Respiratory Tract Symptoms Assessment

Allergic Rhinitis and Drug Allergies

Cough, Cold and Congestion, Fever

GASTROINTESTINAL DISORDERS

Minor Ailment, GI symptoms Assessment

Peptic Ulcer

Inflammatory Bowel Disease

Irritable Bowel Syndrome

Minor Ailment, Constipation

Minor Ailment, Hemorrhoids

Minor Ailment, Diarrhea

Nausea and Vomiting

Drugs in liver and renal disorders

Liver Diseases and Hepatitis Infections

Chronic Kidney Disease

Reproductive, gynecological and genitourinary disorders

Drug in pregnancy and Lactations

Endometriosis

Impotence and Sexual Dysfunction

Menopause

Toxic Shock Syndrome

Benign Prostate Hyperplasia

Minor Ailments Assessment Gynecology and Genitourinary Conditions

Vaginal Infections

Urinary Incontinence

MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS

Osteoarthritis

Rheumatoid Arthritis

Gout Arthritis

Osteoporosis

Minor Ailment Pain Assessment

DERMATOLOGICAL DISORDERS

Acne

Rosacea

Dermatitis

Minor Ailment Foot Conditions

Psoriasis

Sun Burn

Minor Ailment Mouth Conditions

Head Lice and Scabies

INFECTIONS DISEASES

Spectrum of Antibiotics used in Infectious Diseases

Endocarditis

Acute Otitis Media in Children

Upper respiratory tract infections Streptococcal Sore throat, Sinusitis, and acute bronchitis

Influenza

Community Acquired Pneumonia

Tuberculosis

Bacterial Meningitis

Skin and Bone & Joints Infections Acute Osteomyelitis

Septic Shock

Urinary Tract Infections (cotrimoxazole, nitrofurantoin)

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Herpes Viral Infections (famciclovir, acyclovir, valacyclovir)

HIV infections (combo NNRTI + 2NRTI)

Travellers' Diarrhea

Malaria Prevention

Lyme disease

Fluid and Electrolyte Disorders

Chemotherapy Side Effects Management

Product Distribution 19%

Medication Orders and Dosage Forms

Basic Pharmacy Math

Dosage Calculations

Dilutions and Concentrations

Electrolyte Solutions

Compounding and Reconstitutions

Clinical Pharmacokinetics

Drug Distribution Systems

Formulary System

Medication Handling & Storage Conditions

Sterile Preparations

Hospital Organization and Committees

Drug Supply Chain

Practice Setting 3%

Pharmacy Management

Financial Management

Business Math

Human Resources Management

Inventory Management

Marketing Pharmaceutical Services

Workplace Safety and Risk Management

Health Promotion 3%

Health Promotion and Education

Drug Withdrawal Symptoms and Management

Smoking Cessation

Drugs in Elderly Populations

Clinical Toxicity

Immunization and vaccines

Travel Medicine

Knowledge and Research Application 6%

Pharmaceutical Literature

Canadian Clinical Resources

Pharmacy Practice Information Resources

Pharmacoepidemiology

Biostatistics

Screening for Disease

Clinical Resources

Critical Appraisal of Literature

Communication and Education 4%

Verbal and Non-Verbal Communication Skills

Promoting Medication Adherence

Patient Health Care Behavior

Communication Stages in Pharmacy Practice

Drug Dosage Forms

Complimentary and Alternate Therapies

Nutrition and Herbal Products

Patient Education on Home Testing

Intra and Inter-Professional Collaboration 6%

Interprofessional collaboration

Community Clinical Pharmacy Practice

Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs

Switching Drug Therapies

Expanded Scope of Pharmacy Practice Services

Quality and Patient Safety 5%

Patient Safety Organizations (ISMP)

Quality and Patient Safety

Medication Safety and Incident Reporting

Drug Recalls, Warning and withdrawals

Quality Assurance in Hospital Pharmacy Practice

Substance Abuse and Management

D2- OSCE {Objective Structural Clinical Examination}

Cost: 1795 Canadian dollars

One Day Exam

14 stations {cases} each is 7 minutes

1 Station is pretest {not evaluated}

Read Guidelines on the door

Open book examination

Number of repetitions allowed: 4 times

Application dead time: February

Exam time: May and November

OSCE Syllabus

- OSCE Types of Stations {interactive Stations and Non-interactive Stations}
- Cardiovascular Disorders
- Endocrine and Metabolic Disorders
- Psychiatric Disorders: Depression, bipolar disorders, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders and addictions
- Neurologic Disorders: Diseases of the brain, spine and the nerves that connect them. There are more than 600 diseases of the nervous system, such as brain tumors, epilepsy, Parkinson's disease and stroke
- Eye Disorders: Conjunctivitis, retinal detachment, cataract "clouding of the lens in the eye", diabetic eye disease, glaucoma, dry eye and low Vision.
- Respiratory Disorders: Asthma, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), Chronic Bronchitis, Emphysema, Lung Cancer, Cystic Fibrosis/Bronchiectasis, Pneumonia, Pleural Effusion.
- Gastrointestinal Disorders: Constipation, irritable bowel syndrome, hemorrhoids, anal fissures, perianal abscesses, anal fistulas, perianal infections, diverticular diseases, colitis, colon polyps and cancer.

- **Infectious Diseases:** disorders caused by organisms such as bacteria, viruses, fungi or parasites.
- **Musculoskeletal Disorders:** Musculoskeletal Disorders or MSDs are injuries and disorders that affect the human body's movement or musculoskeletal system (i.e. muscles, tendons, ligaments, nerves, discs and blood vessels).
- **Skin Disorders:** eczema, diaper rash, seborrheic dermatitis, chickenpox, measles, warts and acne.
- **Genitourinary Disorders:** Genitourinary disease involves disorders of the genital and urinary organs. These organs are involved in reproduction and urination, and include the external genitalia, kidney, bladder, ureter, and urethra in both sexes; the prostate in males; and internal genitalia, including the ovaries and the uterus in females.
- **Men Sexual Disorders:** Erectile dysfunction (difficulty getting/keeping an erection) Premature ejaculation (reaching orgasm too quickly) Delayed or inhibited ejaculation (reaching orgasm too slowly or not at all) Low libido (reduced interest in sex)
- **Nutrition and Supplements:** Dietary supplement that is intended to provide nutrients
- **Herbal Products:** Medicines derived from plants.
- **Substance of Abuse and Related Disorders:** intoxication, withdrawal, and various mental states (dementia , psychosis , anxiety and mood disorder)
- **Renal and Hepatic Disorders:** Alterations in renal physiology in acute liver failure or cirrhosis
- **Cancer Chemotherapy:** Works by killing the cancer cells, stopping them from spreading, or slowing their growth.
- **Non-Prescription Drugs and Minor Ailments:** involvement of community pharmacy professionals in the management of minor ailments and perceived barriers that limit their provision of such services.
- **Pharmacy Practice Regulations:** Interpretation, Evaluation and implementation of medical orders, dispensing of prescriptions, drug orders. Dispensing, compounding and administration of drugs. Participation in drug and device selection

and drug related research. Patient Counseling, Patient care and Pharmaceutical Care.

- **Non-interactive Station Dispensing Error Check:** For accuracy of medicines prior to their release
- **Non-interactive Station Prescription Error Check:** Screening new prescriptions
- **Pharmacy Practice:** The discipline of pharmacy which involves developing the professional roles of pharmacists.
- **Medication Review Stations:** A medication review is a discussion of a patient's complete set of medications.

III - Apply to a Pharmacy Regulatory Authority (PRA)

- You must formally apply to the Pharmacy Regulatory Authority (PRA) in the province or territory in which you want to work.
- While PRAs have many similar requirements, each jurisdiction may have variations or unique conditions for licensure.

IV - Internship {Structural Practical Training}

After evaluating exam or part I qualifying exam

Hours required: 900 hours or 20 weeks

Salary: 300 – 2000 Canadian dollars/month

Bridging Program BP: Elective not obligatory program

Cost: 13500 Canadian dollars in Ontario or 10000 Canadian dollars in British Columbia If pass exam from the first time {you will be exempted from paying}

No bridging program in other provinces

V - Structured Practical Training (SPT)

- Each Pharmacy Regulatory Authority (PRA) requires that candidates complete a training program in a licensed pharmacy.

- This ensures that IPGs will have experience in a pharmacy patient care setting that meets the national entry-to-practice competency standards.
- Each province has a different requirement for the number of hours of structured practical training you will need to complete.

Need Permanent residency – Nova Scotia need no Permanent Residency?

VI - Training and Education Equivalency in Québec

- In Québec, the Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec (OPQ) will evaluate your educational transcripts including the course descriptions and professional certifications.
- They will determine whether your education and training meets the Québec requirements.
- The OPQ may decide that you need additional training to qualify for a license.
- The process is different for candidates from France.

VII - Clinical Pharmacist Registration

- For any pharmacist who wants to be a clinical pharmacist
- Costs 260 Canadian dollars

VIII - Jurisprudence Examination {Pharmacy Law}

- You must prove your knowledge of Canadian federal and provincial drug and pharmacy practice laws, regulations and the code of ethics for the province to which you are applying.
- The laws control pharmacy practice and the production, distribution, advertising, sale and use of drugs.
- The code of ethics sets the standards for professional conduct and helps guide pharmacists in making difficult decisions on moral or ethical issues.
- 140 Canadian dollars

IX - Bridging Program {Not obligatory}

- Pharmacy 'Bridging Programs' were developed to assist International Pharmacy Graduates (IPGs) meet Canadian practice standards.
- Enrolling in a bridging program can help improve your skills and greatly increase your chances of success.

X - Pharmacist Practice Permit - License Registration

- This is the last step in the licensure or registration process.
- The Pharmacy Regulatory Authority (PRA) will confirm that you have successfully completed all of the requirements to be licensed.
- You will be charged a fee for your license and you will need to renew your license and pay a fee each year.
- The yearly renewal fee may not be the same as the initial registration fee.
- You will also need to purchase and maintain personal professional liability insurance coverage, which helps pharmacist pay legal costs in the event of a lawsuit.
- **Costs** 770 Canadian dollars

IMMIGRATION PROGRAM

How to Immigrate to Canada as a Pharmacist?

Are you considering moving to Canada and you just happen to be a qualified pharmacist? There are several options for you to apply to immigrate to Canada if you have the following job titles:

- Clinical pharmacist
- Community pharmacist
- Retail pharmacist
- Hospital pharmacist
- Industry pharmacist
- Pharmacist

Visa Program You Can Apply Under As a Pharmacist

Express Entry Federal Skilled Worker Class

<https://www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/immigrate-canada/express-entry/submit-profile.html>

- Express Entry is an online system that we use to manage applications for permanent residence from **skilled workers**. The Federal Skilled Worker Class will allow you to immigrate to Canada as a pharmacist. In order to apply, you must first pass the selection criteria set out in the program that takes into account your education, language skills, work experience, age, arranged employment and adaptability.
- These selection factors score all applicants out of a 100 and you need at least 67 to qualify.

What Documents Do You Need?

- The documents you need vary and depend on the country you were born in, currently living in and your family members:
- Biometrics
- Language tests for IELTS (International English Language Testing System)
- Medical examination by a Canadian Panel of Physician approved doctor
- Police Clearance Certificate
- Passport - ID
- Birth records
- Educational Credential Assessment (ECA)

About the ECA

Educational Credential Assessment (ECA) for Canadian Immigration Programs

- The Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada (PEBC) is designated by the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Canada as of January 6, 2014 to provide Educational Credential Assessments (ECA) for Principal Applicants intending to apply under the "Express Entry for the Federal Skilled Worker Program (FSWP) and Canadian Experience Class" for immigration to Canada and for whom Pharmacist would be the primary occupation for their application to immigrate to Canada.

- In addition to applying for Document Evaluation, applicants under the “Express Entry for Federal Skilled Worker Program (FSWP) and Canadian Experience Class” must complete the Request Form for an Educational Credential Assessment (ECA) Report.
- An ECA can give you early feedback on how your credentials compare to those in Canada. This report may also be a benefit when you are looking for a job; however, be mindful that being assessed does not guarantee you will get a job in your field or at a certain level.
- An ECA also does not mean that your work experience and professional credentials are automatically recognized or will be recognized for licensure in Canada.
- On behalf of Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC), PEBC is responsible for assessing the authenticity and equivalency of the primary pharmacist qualification – the candidate’s pharmacy degree.
- After PEBC has completed the Document Evaluation process, PEBC will generate an ECA Report which will be mailed directly to the candidate.
- It is the candidate’s responsibility to submit the ECA Report to CIC, since CIC only accepts original assessments directly from applicants.

Immigration Process

Step 1: Find out if you’re eligible

Do you want to live permanently in Canada and work in a skilled job?

Answer a few questions to find out if you might be able to apply under Express Entry.

There are three immigration programs under Express Entry, and each has different requirements. You will need about 10 to 15 minutes to fill out this form.

You will be asked questions about your:

Nationality

Age

Language ability

Family members

Education

Work experience

Details on any job offer

<https://www.canada.ca/en/services/immigration-citizenship.html>

If you are eligible for Express Entry, we will give you a detailed list of instructions on what to do next. This would include filling out an online profile.

Based on this profile, if you meet the requirements, you will be put in a pool of candidates for immigration, and possibly invited to apply to immigrate.

Eligibility to apply as a Federal Skilled Worker (Express Entry)

This program is for skilled workers with foreign work experience who want to immigrate to Canada permanently.

How this program works

This program has minimum requirements for:

Skilled work experience

Language ability

Education

You must meet all the minimum requirements to be eligible.

Selection factors

If you meet **all** the minimum requirements, we'll then assess your application based on:

Age

Education

Work experience

Whether you have a valid job offer

English and/or French language skills

Adaptability (how well you're likely to settle here)

These factors are part of a 100-point grid used to assess eligibility for the Federal Skilled Worker Program. You earn points for how well you do in each of the 6 factors.

The current pass mark is **67 points**.

Skilled work experience

Skilled work experience means you've worked in 1 of these National Occupational Classification (NOC) job groups:

Managerial jobs (skill type 0)

Professional jobs (skill level A)

Technical jobs and skilled trades (skill level B)

You must show that while working in your primary occupation you performed the duties set out in the **lead statement** of the occupational description in the NOC.

This includes **all** the essential duties and most of the main duties listed.

Your skilled work experience must be:

In the same type of job (have the same NOC) as the job you want to use for your immigration application (called your primary occupation) within the last 10 years

Paid work (This means you must have been paid wages or earned commission. Volunteer work or unpaid internships don't count.)

At least **1 year of continuous work** or 1,560 hours total (30 hours per week). You can meet this in a few different ways:

Full-time at 1 job: 30 hours/week for 12 months = 1 year full time (1,560 hours)

Equal amount in part-time: 15 hours/week for 24 months = 1 year full time (1,560 hours)

Full-time at more than 1 job: 30 hours/week for 12 months at more than 1 job = 1 year full time (1,560 hours)

For part-time work, you can work more or less than 15 hours/week as long as it adds up to 1,560 hours.

We **don't** count any hours you work above 30 hours/week.

Language ability

You must:

Take approved language tests in English or French for:

Writing

Reading

Listening

Speaking

Get a minimum score of Canadian Language Benchmark (CLB) 7 in all 4 abilities

Enter the test results in your Express Entry profile

Your language tests are valid for 2 years after the date of the test result. They must be valid on the day you apply for permanent residence.

Education

If you have foreign education, you must have:

A completed credential and an Educational Credential Assessment report from an approved agency showing that your education is equal to a completed certificate.

PROOF OF FUNDS

Skilled immigrants (Express Entry)

We've updated the table that shows how much money you need to settle in Canada. You may need to update your settlement fund numbers in your Express Entry profile. Making updates to your profile doesn't change the date and time that we received it, so you'll keep your rank if you're in a tie-breaker situation

Proof of funds is how you show us that you have enough money to settle in Canada. If we invite you to apply, you must give written proof that you have this money.

Who needs proof of funds?

You need proof of funds to meet the minimum requirements of the Federal Skilled Worker Program

Who does not need proof of funds?

You **don't** need to show that you have enough money to support yourself and your family if

You're applying under the Canadian Experience Class **or**

You're authorized to work in Canada **and** you have a valid job offer, even if you apply under the Federal Skilled Worker Program or the Federal Skilled Trades Program

Keep your funds up to date in your profile. The system may find that you're eligible for more than 1 program. You don't always know ahead of time which program you'll be invited under.

How much money you'll need

The amount of money you need to support your family depends on the size of your family. To calculate the size of your family you must include

Yourself

Your spouse or partner

Your dependent children and your spouse's dependent children

Include your spouse or dependent children even if they're

Permanent residents or Canadian citizens

Not coming to Canada with you

This table shows the minimum amount you need to immigrate to Canada. If you have more money, you should list the full amount in your profile or application.

Number of family members	Funds required (in Canadian dollars)
1	\$12,669
2	\$15,772
3	\$19,390
4	\$23,542
5	\$26,701
6	\$30,114
7	\$33,528
For each additional family member	\$3,414

What we accept as proof

Funds must be readily available to you. For example, you can't use equity on real property as proof of settlement funds.

You also can't borrow this money from another person. You must be able to use this money to pay the costs of living for your family (even if they aren't coming with you).

If your spouse is coming with you, you can count money you have together in a joint account. You may be able to count money in an account under their name only, but you must prove you have access to the money.

The funds must be available both when you apply and when (if) we issue you a permanent resident visa. You must prove to an immigration officer that you can legally access the money to use here when you arrive.

For proof, you must get official letters from any banks or financial institutions where you're keeping money.

Letter(s) must

Be printed on the financial institution's letterhead

Include their contact information (address, telephone number and email address)

Include your name

List outstanding debts such as credit card debts and loans

Include, for each current bank and investment account, the

Account numbers

Date each account was opened

Current balance of each account

Average balance for the past 6 months

Updates to fund requirements

We update the minimum amount you need every year, based on 50% of the low income cut-off totals. The changes are small, but there is a chance they could affect your eligibility. Be sure to check the new numbers once they're posted.

How much money you should bring

Research how much it costs to live in the place where you plan to settle in Canada.

Bring as much money as you can. This will make moving and finding a home in Canada easier. When you arrive in Canada, you have to tell the border officer if you're bringing more than CAN\$10,000 into Canada. If you don't tell them, you may be fined, and your funds could be seized. Documents that guarantee payment of a set amount of money, which are payable Step

Step 2: Get your documents ready

You need documents, such as language test results, to show that you're eligible for Express Entry. Some documents take a long time to get, so you should get them ready now.

Documents for your profile

You don't need to upload documents to submit a profile, but you may need information from some or all of these documents:

- passport or travel document
- language test results
- education credential assessment report **if**
- you're applying through the Federal Skilled Workers program, **or**
- you want to get points for the education you got outside Canada
- provincial nomination (if you have one)
- written job offer from an employer in Canada (if you have one)

Documents for your application for permanent residence

If we invite you to apply, you'll need to upload copies of the documents you used for your profile (see list above). Most applicants will also need to upload the following:

- police certificates
- medical exams
- proof of funds

Step 3: Submit your profile

Your Express Entry profile is where you give us information about yourself.

If you're eligible, we'll accept you into our pool of candidates.

You'll be ranked in the Express Entry pool using a points-based system. Your score is based on the information in your profile.

Check your score

Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) score

based on the answers you provide. The CRS is a points-based system that we use to assess and score [your profile](#) and rank it in the Express Entry pool. It's used to assess your:

- skills

- education
- language ability
- work experience
- other factors

Use this tool if:

- you're eligible for at least 1 Express Entry program
- you have not filled out an Express Entry profile but you'd like to see what your Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) score might be if you do
- you were invited to apply for permanent residence, and want to see if a change to your profile may affect your CRS score

You need to make sure that your CRS score is above the minimum points score of your [round of invitations](#).

1) What is your marital status?

2) Is your spouse or common-law partner a citizen or permanent resident of Canada?

3) Will your spouse or common-law partner come with you to Canada?

4) How old are you?

Choose the best answer:

- If you've been invited to apply, enter your age on the date you were invited.
OR
- If you plan to complete an Express Entry profile, enter your current age.

4) What is your level of education?

Enter the highest level of education for which you:

- Earned a Canadian degree, diploma or certificate or

- Had an Educational Credential Assessment (ECA) if you did your study outside Canada. (ECAs must be from an approved agency, in the last five years)

Note: a Canadian degree, diploma or certificate must either have been earned at an accredited Canadian university, college, trade or technical school, or other institute in Canada. Distance learning counts for education points, but not for bonus points in your profile or application.

None, or less than secondary (high school)

4b) Have you earned a Canadian degree, diploma or certificate?

Note: to answer yes:

- English or French as a Second Language must not have made up more than half your study
- you must not have studied under an award that required you to return to your home country after graduation to apply your skills and knowledge
- you must have studied at a school within Canada (foreign campuses don't count)
- you had to be enrolled full time for at least eight months, and have been physically present in Canada for at least eight months

No

5) Official languages: Canada's official languages are English and French.

You need to submit language test results that are less than two years old for all programs under Express Entry, even if English or French is your first language.

Are your test results less than two years old?

Yes

Which language test did you take for your first official language?

IELTS

Enter your test scores:

Speaking: Listening: Reading: Writing:

iii. Do you have other language results?

If so, which language test did you take for your second official language?

Test results must be less than two years old.

6) Work Experience

I. In the last ten years, how many years of skilled work experience in Canada do you have?

It must have been paid and full-time (or an equal amount in part-time).

Note: In Canada, the National Occupational Classification (NOC) is the official list of all the jobs in the Canadian labour market. It describes each job according to skill type, group and level.

"Skilled work" in the NOC is:

- managerial jobs (NOC Skill Level 0)
- professional jobs (NOC Skill Type A)
- technical jobs and skilled trades/manual work (NOC Skill Type B)

If you aren't sure of the NOC level for this job, you can [find your NOC](#).

ii. In the last 10 years, how many total years of foreign skilled work experience do you have?

It must have been paid, full-time (or an equal amount in part-time), and in only one occupation (NOC skill type 0, A or B).

7) Do you have a certificate of qualification from a Canadian province, territory or federal body?

Note: A certificate of qualification lets people work in some skilled trades in Canada. Only the provinces, territories and a federal body can issue these certificates. To

get one, a person must have them assess their training, trade experience and skills to and then pass a certification exam.

People usually have to go to the province or territory to be assessed. They may also need experience and training from an employer in Canada.

This isn't the same as a nomination from a province or territory.

Additional Points

8) Do you have a valid job offer supported by a Labour Market Impact Assessment ([if needed](#))?

A valid job offer must be

- full-time
- in a skilled job listed as Skill Type 0, or Skill Level A or B in the 2011 National Occupational Classification
- supported by a Labour Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) or exempt from needing one
- for one year from the time you become a permanent resident

A job offer isn't valid if your employer is:

- an embassy, high commission or consulate in Canada or
- On the list of ineligible employers.

Whether an offer is valid or not also depends on different factors, depending on your case.

8a) Which NOC skill type or level is the job offer?

You can use our online tool to find out if you don't know.

9) Do you have a nomination certificate from a province or territory?

10) Do you or your spouse or common law partner (if they will come with you to Canada) have at least one brother or sister living in Canada who is a citizen or permanent resident?

Note: to answer yes, the brother or sister must be:

- 18 years old or older
- related to you or your partner by blood, marriage, common-law partnership or adoption
- have a parent in common with you or your partner

A brother or sister is related to you by:

- blood (biological)
- adoption
- marriage (step-brother or step-sister)

11) What is the highest level of education for which your spouse or common-law partner's has:

- earned a Canadian degree, diploma or certificate; or
- Had an Educational Credential Assessment (ECA)? (ECAs must be from an approved agency, in the last five years)

To get the correct number of points, make sure you choose the answer that best reflects your case. For example:

If you have TWO Bachelor's degrees, or one Bachelor's AND a two year college diploma, choose "Two or more certificates, diplomas, or degrees. One must be for a program of three or more years."

Master's degree, or professional degree needed to practice in a licensed profession

12) In the last ten years, how many years of skilled work experience in Canada does your spouse/common-law partner have?

It must have been paid, full-time (or an equal amount in part-time), and in one or more NOC 0, A or B jobs.

13) Did your spouse or common-law partner take a language test? If so, which one?

Test results must be less than two years old.

ii) Enter the test scores for:

Speaking: Listening: Reading: Writing:

Your results

All Express Entry candidates get a score out of 1,200, based on the four parts of the Comprehensive Ranking System formula.

We invite the highest-ranking candidates from the pool to apply as a permanent resident through regular “rounds of invitations.” See what minimum scores have been in the past.

Core/Human capital factors

- Age = 100
- Level of education = 140
- Study in Canada = undefined
- Official Languages = 128
 - First Official Language = 128
 - Second Official Language = 0
- Canadian work experience = 70

Subtotal - Core/Human capital factors = 438

Spouse factors

- Level of education = 10
- First Official Languages = 20
- Canadian work experience = 0

Subtotal - Spouse factors = 30

Skill transferability factors

Education

- A) Official Language proficiency and education = 50
- B) Canadian work experience and education = 50

Subtotal = 50

Foreign work experience

- A) Official Language proficiency and foreign work experience = 50
- B) Canadian and foreign work experience = 50

Subtotal = 50

Certificate of qualification = 0

Subtotal Skill transferability factors = 100

Comprehensive Ranking System formula

Subtotal Core/Human capital + Spouse factors + Skill transferability = 568

Provincial nomination = 600

Job offer = 50

Study in Canada = 0

Sibling in Canada = 0

French-language skills = 0

Subtotal Additional points = 650

Grand total = 1218

Submit your profile

Fill out the online form

If you want to come to Canada as a skilled immigrant, your first step is to submit your profile to the Express Entry pool.

If you're eligible, we will:

- place you in a pool with others who are also eligible
- give you a score and rank you using several factors
- invite you to apply to be a permanent resident of Canada (if you're one of the top candidates)

You can only apply online if we send you **an invitation** to apply.

Completing an online Express Entry profile or entering the pool **doesn't** guarantee that we'll invite you to apply for permanent residence.

Eligibility questions

Answer a few questions to see if you're eligible for Express Entry. It'll take you about 15 minutes.

If you're married or have a common-law partner, one of you must be the main or **principal** applicant. This person will submit a profile and list the spouse or partner in it.

Your principal applicant should be the one of you most likely to:

Meet the eligibility requirements

Earn the most points in the selection factors (if applying under the Federal Skilled Workers Program)

Earn the most points in Express Entry's Comprehensive Ranking System

This tool gives you a number at the end (a personal reference code). The code looks like: JM1234567890. Use this number to move your information from the tool to your Express Entry profile.

Create your Express Entry profile

If you're eligible, the tool will send you to your online account to fill out an Express Entry profile.

Follow the instructions to create an account (if you don't already have one).

Enter your personal reference code when it prompts you to (only if you have one).

Enter your personal details.

To complete your profile, you'll need:

Information from certain documents (for example, language test results)

Your National Occupational Classification (NOC) job title and code

You may exit the profile at any time. Your information will be saved in your account.

You have **60 days** to complete and submit your Express Entry profile. Otherwise, you'll have to start again.

Once you've filled out your profile, you can submit it online. We'll figure out which immigration program you're eligible for under Express Entry.

What to do while you're in the pool?

While you wait in the pool, get ready to accept an invitation to apply. If we invite you to apply, you'll have **60 days** to submit a complete application.

Get your documents ready

Having your documents ready will make it easier to apply within the 60 days.

Language tests

Check that your language test results are valid. They are valid for 2 years after the date of the test result. They must also be valid on the date you apply for permanent residence.

If your results expire before then, you should:

Be tested again **or**

Apply before your test results expire (if possible) **or**

Decline the invitation and go back into the pool to be considered in the future

If you apply for permanent residence with language test results that have expired, we'll reject your application.

Police certificates

You'll need to get police certificates for you and any of your family members who are 18 years old or older.

In some countries, it can take a long time to get police certificates. Ask for them now that you're in the pool, so you can submit them before your 60 days are up.

Find a job with Job Match

You can start your job search by creating a Job Match account with Job Bank. Job Bank is a database that can help match you with employers looking for workers with your skills.

Try to improve your score

While you're in the pool, you can improve your [score](#) and increase your chances of being invited to apply by getting a valid job offer by:

- using Job Bank
- promoting yourself to employers in Canada using private-sector job boards
- contacting provinces and territories to consider you for a Provincial Nominee Program
- improving your language score
- improving your education
- gaining more relevant work experience

Keep your profile up-to-date

You must make sure that the information in your profile stays true and accurate at all times. You must update your profile if your situation changes, for example if you:

- start a new career
- get a new language test
- get married or divorced

If we find that you gave us false information or left out important details, we can:

- refuse your application
- find you inadmissible
- bar you for 5 years from applying to come to Canada for any reason

Rounds of invitations

We rank candidates in the pool using a points-based system called the Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS). We select the highest-ranking candidates from the pool and invite them to apply for permanent residence.

Each invitation round has a set of instructions that are:

- posted online at the time of the invitation round
- used by the Express Entry system to invite candidates from the pool

The instructions include:

- the date and time of the invitation round
- the number of candidates that will get an invitation to apply
- which immigration program(s) are included in the round (some invitation rounds may only invite candidates for 1 program, for example only from Federal Skilled Trades)

Check your score and then use this information to see how likely you are to get an invitation in the next round.

Results: Rounds of invitations

Ministerial Instructions respecting invitations to apply for permanent residence under the Express Entry system – September 4, 2019

Number of invitations issued: 3,600

Rank required to be invited to apply: 3,600th or above

Date and time of round: September 4, 2019 at 13:36:34 UTC

CRS score of lowest-ranked candidate invited: 463

If more than one candidate has the lowest score, the cut-off is based on the date and time they submitted their Express Entry profiles.

Candidates from the Federal Skilled Trades Program were eligible for this round of invitations.

CRS score distribution of candidates in the Express Entry pool as of August 30, 2019

CRS score range	Number of candidates
601-1,200	395
451-600	6,826
401-450	39,701
441-450	<i>8,381</i>
431-440	<i>10,089</i>
421-430	<i>6,506</i>
411-420	<i>6,947</i>
401-410	<i>7,778</i>
351-400	43,508
391-400	<i>7,641</i>
381-390	<i>9,353</i>
371-380	<i>9,064</i>
361-370	<i>8,961</i>
351-360	<i>8,489</i>
301-350	24,949
0-300	3,663
Total	119,042

The numbers in this table reflect the total number of people in the pool overall, a few days before an invitation round. The score distribution may change as people submit new profiles and other profiles expire.

Respond to your invitation to apply

If we invite you to apply for permanent residence, you'll get a message in your account telling you:

Which program you've been invited to apply for

What to do next

You'll need to show proof of the information you gave us in your Express Entry profile. We'll assess whether the information you submit in your application is different from what was in your profile.

If we find that you gave us false information or left out important details, we could:

- refuse your application
- find you inadmissible
- bar you for 5 years from applying to come to Canada for any reason

Program requirements

You can check the criteria for the program you've been invited to apply under to make sure you're still eligible.

By understanding your program requirements, you'll be more prepared to apply. It could also help you decide whether to accept an invitation to apply.

Changes to your personal situation

If your situation (or that of your spouse or partner) changes, you should recalculate your score before applying online for permanent residence.

If your recalculated score is less than the lowest score in your round of invitations, you should decline the invitation. If you decide to apply anyway, we may:

Refuse your application

Not refund your application fee

Some examples of changes that could lower your score:

- you no longer have a valid job offer
- you no longer have a provincial nomination
- your language test scores:
 - have expired

- are lower after you were retested

Declining an invitation to apply

If you decline an invitation, you'll be put back into the Express Entry pool of candidates. You'll be considered in future rounds of invitations, if you're still eligible.

The cut-off score varies from round to round. If your score isn't high enough, you might not be invited to apply again. In some cases, you may have to take steps to be invited to apply again. For example, you may need to:

- improve your score
- update your Express Entry profile

There is no guarantee that you'll be invited to apply again. However, if you choose to re-enter the pool, declining an invitation **won't** affect whether or not you're invited to apply later.

If you **don't** decline an invitation and you **don't apply within 60 days**, the invitation will expire and your profile will be removed from the pool. To be considered in future rounds of invitations you'll have to:

- fill out and submit a new Express Entry profile
- meet the eligibility
- be accepted into the pool again

What to do if you're not invited to apply

If you're not invited to apply within 12 months of submitting your Express Entry profile, it will automatically expire. You can see this date in your account.

When your profile expires, it will be removed from the system. You will get a message in your account.

You can still create a new profile. If your profile is about to expire, you can print out screen shots of your profile to make it easier to re-enter your data.

Don't create a new profile until your existing profile expires. If you do, you'll need to withdraw your existing profile first.

To withdraw your profile:

1. Sign in to your account
2. Go to "View the applications you submitted" on the main page
3. Click the "Withdraw profile" link

4. Click the "Continue" button below the "Warning!" text under the heading "What would you like to do today?"

If you don't submit a new profile, you can't mention Express Entry in your profiles on any job boards.

If you submit a new profile, you'll get a new:

Express Entry profile number

Job Seeker validation code for Job Bank

Step 4: Receive an invitation and apply for permanent residence

We send invitations to apply to the candidates with the highest scores in the pool. If we invite you to apply, you'll have 60 days to submit your application for permanent residence.

We'll process most complete applications that have all the supporting documents in 6 months or less.

Apply for permanent residence: Express Entry

Have you been invited to apply?

You can only apply for permanent residence through Express Entry if you've received an invitation to apply.

Fees

For your application: \$1,040

Include your spouse: \$1,040

Include a dependent child: \$150

Processing time: 6 months

You may need to give biometrics with your application. This processing time includes the time you need to give your biometrics.

Your Express Entry invitation to apply is valid for 60 days only. You should start filling out the online form right away so that you can get all the information and documents you need before your invitation expires.

Follow these steps to fill out the online form to apply for permanent residence:

- sign in to your account
- When filling out the form:
- all of your answers must be complete and true

- make sure all the mandatory fields are completed or you won't be able to submit your application
- you can save your information on the form and go back as often as you need to
- The system gives you a personalized document checklist once you've completed all of the fields in the online form. Get all the documents that are on your checklist.

Translation of documents

If one of your documents is in a language other than English or French, you must also upload:

- an English or French translation
- a certified photocopy of the original document
- an affidavit from the person who completed the translation (if they're not a certified translator)
- If a certified translator completed your translation:
 - the document must be stamped with the translator's certification or registration number
- you can indicate that you're **not** providing an affidavit because a certified translator completed the translation (write a letter and scan it with your translated document)

Expiring passports

If your passport expires within 6 months from the day you apply, you should renew it. Then, update your new passport information in your application. This will ensure it is valid when we process your application.

Once you have your documents

Make electronic copies using a scanner or camera. Make sure you use one of the formats we accept.

Once you have your documents ready, upload them in your document checklist.

Fees for Express Entry

Once you fill out all sections of the online form and upload your documents, the system will show you a list of fees you need to pay. This list includes the following:

- Processing fee for you and your family members

- Right of permanent residence fee
- Biometrics fee

Pay your fees through your online account. You'll need a debit or credit card to do this.

At a minimum, you must pay your processing fees when you submit your application. Avoid delays by **paying all of your fees now** (including your right of permanent residence fee).

For details on how much you can expect to pay, check the fees list.

Refunds

If your application isn't complete, we'll tell you and refund your:

- Processing fee
- Right of permanent residence fee (if you've paid it)

We won't refund the processing fee once we start processing your application.

Biometrics fee

In most cases, you must pay a biometrics fee **when you submit your application**. Otherwise you may experience delays. The biometrics fee covers the cost of collecting fingerprints and a digital photo.

After you pay the biometrics fee with a complete application, we'll send you a letter confirming that you need to give your biometrics and where you can go. You **must show this letter** when you give your biometrics.

You must give your biometrics in person. Make sure to book an appointment if this service is offered. Find a collection point close to you.

Paying fees after you apply

You can only pay through your account when you submit your application. You must pay in a different way if you:

- Decide to pay your Right of permanent residence fee after you apply
- Add a spouse or dependent child to your application (marriage or birth of a child)

Citizenship

<https://www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/canadian-citizenship.html>

Cost 630 Canadian dollars

Citizenship grants you all the rights and privileges of Canadian citizens, including:

- 1- Work and study anywhere in the country
- 2- Receive healthcare benefits
- 3- Vote
- 4- Run for political office.

<https://www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/canadian-citizenship/become-canadian-citizen/about.html>

If you want to become a Canadian citizen, you must:

- 1- Determine if you are eligible
- 2- Apply for citizenship
- 3- Successfully complete the citizenship test.

Processing time: 12 months

